

If You Are Interested in Good Roads You Will Go to the Polls Saturday and Vote "Yes" on the Bond Refunding Proposals

JAPS DENY WAR IMMINENT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Battle in Printing Types

Measles, More Important Than You Thought

I see by the El Dorado Daily News that they held a city election down there last Tuesday and the names of two old friends popped up. The runoff for Alderman in Ward One will be between Harry Bull, commercial, and Bob Hays, managing editor of the News.

'British Admit Parachutists Struck Italy

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia Is Apparently Headed for German Pact

By the Associated Press

British saboteurs still are hiding somewhere on the foot of the Italian boot seeking a chance to strike a crippling home front blow at Britain's fascist foe emanated from the British ministry of information Saturday.

The ministry, chary of giving details at present, said uniformed troops of unspecified number had been dropped recently in southern Italy with instructions "to demolish certain objectives connected with ports in the area" and that "some of the men have not returned to their base."

The Italians, picturing communications power plants and a big water supply system as the potential objectives of the troops, had said Friday all were captured after short-lived resistance when they floated down on the night of Feb. 10-11, "because they could cause serious damage" with the dynamite they carried.

What the "base" of the British troops might be was a mystery.

The British also announced the RAF had fired oil installations and port works at Gelsenkirchen in western Germany Friday night. Osten, Bel-

(Continued on Page Three)

Car Thief Gives Police a Chase

Thief Finally Captured Near Texarkana Friday

Arkansas State Police at Texarkana announced Saturday the capture of J. E. Wing of Kansas City, after an automobile chase which began in Hope and ended near Texarkana. Wing is lodged in jail at Texarkana on a grand larceny charge.

Wing, who admitted stealing cars at Kansas City and Benton, Ark., stopped at the Tul-E-Tex station near Hope late Friday night and drove off in the station without paying for gas he purchased. Station attendants called local police who gave chase but were not able to catch him as he was too far in the lead.

State Policemen Short and Wilson of Texarkana, who had been notified, intercepted Wing just this side of Texarkana. After a chase in which the cars were reported to be making 90 to 95 miles per hour Policemen Short shot the back tire, causing the fleeing car to turn over seven times. Wing was not injured but the car was completely wrecked.

The thief was taken to Texarkana where he confessed to stealing a car in Kansas City and selling it in Arkansas for \$7.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Marked Money

Some people complain that they don't get a chance to have a good look at it. Maybe you're one of those. If so, you'll probably be stuck by the following questions about what appears on our everyday U. S. coins and bills.

- What five words appear on the Lincoln side of the penny?
- What appears on the "tails" side of a 50-cent piece?
- What men's names appear on a current five-dollar bill?
- Whose head is on the new quarter?
- What man is pictured on the ten-dollar bill?

Answers on Comic Page

85 Votes Cast in Hope Up to Noon Saturday

Citizens Urged to Vote on Re-funding Before Polls Close at 6

A poll of the Five Hope voting precincts at noon Saturday showed that only 85 citizens had cast ballots in the Arkansas bond refunding election. This vote is considered by some as the smallest number cast in the same period of any previous election.

The vote is expected to pick up during the afternoon when workers in local industries are released from duty. The polls will close promptly at 6 o'clock.

Although the total number of votes cast in the election are expected to be somewhat lighter than usual, election commissioners urged that every citizen vote before the polls close, if they want new roads.

County box 5 and 6 led the city precincts with 29 votes, closely followed by Ward one with 22 ballots cast.

The vote by wards:

Hope ward 1—(Back of Arkansas Bank Building)	22
Hope ward 2—(Hempstead county courthouse)	14
Hope ward 3—(556 Service Station)	17
Hope ward 4—(City hall)	3
County boxes—(Hempstead Lumber Co.)	29
Total	85

State Goes to Polls

LITTLE ROCK—Voting places in Arkansas were to be closed 8 o'clock a. m. to 6:30 p. m. this Saturday for consolidated special elections including:

A referendum on Governor Adkins' \$137,000,000 refunding measure, Act No. 4 of 1941.

A vote to decide whether the state Refunding Board shall immediately proceed with the refunding issuance. There has been no organized opposition to the act, which was approved by the General Assembly without a dissenting vote.

County clerks have been urged to report complete returns as early as possible, so that a required proclamation officially announcing the issue "carried" can be released Monday.

"I am not content to put this program into effect without the people having had opportunity to pass on it," Governor Adkins said in a radio address Friday night. "I doubt if there was ever in the history of the United States a time when the legislature passed a bill of this magnitude without a dissenting vote."

After calling for more than "just a perfunctory vote" in the election, he said that Act No. 4 protects the county turnback fund and will assist cities and towns in maintaining streets which are highway continuations.

He said it would release approximately \$2,500,000 of state funds to match federal funds, giving Arkansas \$5,000,000 a year for construction.

Bobcats Lose to Jonesboro

Hurricane Takes Ninth Conference Win

JONESBORO — Jonesboro High School's Golden Hurricane won a 63-to-36 victory over the Hope School Bobcats here Friday night. The Hurricane has won nine conference games without a loss.

Jonesboro quickly ran up a 14-to-1 lead and made it 23-to-3 at the first quarter and 37-to-11 at the half. McCall with 18 and Sellers with 13, both of Jonesboro, led the scorers.

Sam Smith Undergoes Operation at Camp

Sam Smith of Hope, who is stationed with the local National Guard Unit at Camp Robinson, at Little Rock, underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday. It was learned here Saturday. Reports reaching here state that young Smith is recovering rapidly.

DeAnn Cage Team Whips Piney Grove

Senior boys basketball teams of DeAnn and Piney Grove met Friday with DeAnn emerging victorious by a score of 22-17. The game was hard-fought all the way.

(Continued on Page Three)



Mrs. Jones of U.S.A. Can Dress and Live as Smartly as Ever

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Mrs. American Jones sitting in her well-appointed living room, is the picture of world trade. From her Irish linen dress to the oriental rug on the floor—even to the canary softly trilling in the background—she is surrounded by imported merchandise. What will she do now that the war has cut American off from the exports of nearly half the world?

She's lucky that the import which may be among the hardest to replace is only her canary. Experts say that the canaries now being bred in the American mid-west and south are as singing waiters compared to the operatic prima donnas of Germany's Hartz Mountains.

Mrs. Jones' wardrobe presents comparatively few problems. Faced with the necessity of walking without the guiding hand of Mother Paris, U. S. designers set out resolutely to make New York the world's fashion capital. They found new founts of inspiration in the here and now of the Western Hemisphere—in Mexico, in Peru, in the Argentine pampas, in the headlines of their U. S. daily newspapers. And, as New York's recent super style show, Fashion Futures, overwhelmingly demonstrated, domestic designers can and are meeting the highest traditions of Paris' haute couture.

No Woolen Problems

Domestic materials are doing more than an adequate job, for the most part, in filling the import breach for Mrs. Jones. In some cases, like woolens, there is no problem because England's woolen exports have continued in large quantities.

What American lace makers can learn from the French in delicacy they can teach the French in styling. Specific qualities of some kinds of piece goods are no longer being imported, like English 72-inch net. But, although domestic net manufacturers are now so rushed with army contracts they have no time to duplicate, brides-to-be need have no fear of reaching the altar demurely veiled in the Army's best mosquito netting.

Linen perhaps represent Mrs. Jones' greatest problem. Domestic flax, like Oregon's, is suitable primarily for cordage and flax straw and America is dependent entirely on imports for pure linens. Today, though only Irish linens set still crossing the Atlantic (and these in small quantities), Mrs. Jones' linen problem—both for dress and for precious table damasks—is primarily one of price.

Many domestic companies are finding profitable substitutes for some linen products, such as handkerchiefs, by improving cotton prints and finishes. One New Jersey firm that used to work but three months a year now runs full time.

Hand and foot, Mrs. Jones has no worries. Imports of French gloves and shoes and the cheap Czech shoes have been stopped. But (except for kidskins, where Americans still have considerable to learn) domestic glove and shoe makers take back seats to no one. Most leathers are available in quantity. Increased business both in New York State's glove centers and New England's shoe factories reflect the satisfactory domestic replacement of the imports.

In her household, as well as her personal, belongings Mrs. Jones will get by nicely. Handmade oriental rugs still trickle in from Persia. Domestic factories, some of them new, are reproducing Belgian and Italian cotton rugs. Maine's hooked rugs survive.

(Continued on Page Three)



... the picture of world trade.

Mexico Likely to Restore Oil

President Avila Camacho Publicly Prepares Way

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—President Avila Camacho Friday submitted the special session of Congress a bill which would reopen Mexico's oil resources to private exploitation and apparently clear the way for resumption of operations here by United States, British and Dutch companies expropriated by former President Cardenas in 1938.

The presidential message accompanying the proposed legislation, however, made it clear the government intended to safeguard its financial interest in its petroleum fields. Explaining his decision to prepare modifications in the constitution which affirms all Mexico's natural resources belong to the nation, the president said he sought that "amplitude and flexibility required for the best stimulation of private initiative."

The president, who pledged opportunities for United States capital during his campaign, told Congress: "Such modifications are designed to make attractive the leasing of petroleum fields from the nation, placing such leases upon a financial basis more in accordance with the realities of our capital market, with the essentially speculative nature of the enterprise and with accepted business standards."

"This, however, without prejudicing the fundamental point of view of the law that the nation, as owner of the oil, is the one who first of all should receive benefits resulting from the exploitation."

A Thought

The Lord rewarded me accordingly to my righteousness; according to the cleanness of my hands hath he recompensed me. — Samuel 22:21.

Another Quits French Cabinet

Admiral Darlan Expected to Take Over 3d Portfolio

VICHY — (AP)—Marshal Peyrouton, minister of the interior, was reported Saturday to have announced his resignation Friday night to friends assembled at a farewell dinner.

Admiral Jean Darlan, recently designated No. 2 man in the Vichy government, was expected to add the interior portfolio to the three he already holds—navy, foreign affairs and vice-presidency of the council.

England Drives in Somaliland

Cover Worst of Road With Capture of Chasimaio

CAIRO—(AP)—The capture of the important port and military center of Chasimaio, in Italian Somaliland, was announced Saturday by the British who said South Africans marching from Kenya Colony had taken many prisoners and much equipment.

From Chasimaio, which is more than 100 miles up the Indian Ocean coast from the Kenya border, the invaders had a good 250-mile coastal road ahead of them leading to Mogadiscio, the capital and principal port of the colony. They crossed a desolate, roadless desert to reach Chasimaio.

By capturing the port at the mouth of the Juba river, the South Africans had placed the most difficult country behind them.

Some of the largest Italian military camps in Somaliland have been reported in the western part of the country near Chasimaio and to the north near the junction of the Somaliland-Kenya-Ethiopian borders, about Dolo and Luth.

Italy's other concentrations are reported deeper in the colony at Brava, next important point in any advance up the coast, at Nogdas, Mogadiscio, Illig, and Bender, Alula on the Gulf of Aden.

Naval forces and the South African air force assisted in pounding Chasimaio into submission, the British reported, and a scuttled ship and three damaged vessels were found in the harbor. Oil tanks were ablaze.

Opera Strings Along With Puppets

AP Feature Service

To sell opera to the average man, the Philadelphia Opera Company translates it into English, sells admissions for 50 cents up. To achieve the same end, the Vidor Puppet Opera Troupe presents opera via puppet actors, travels throughout the land, gives shows where regular opera companies could never appear. (The troupe: Nine persons, 300 puppets, two station wagons, 27 trunks and 2,000 phonograph records to furnish the music.) Ernest Wolff, 26-year-old Chicagoan, is head of the company. Irwin Shane, also 26, is manager. Although many children, like the little girl here have attended the operas, Wolff estimates that 85 per cent of the persons in his audiences have been adults.

The United States ranks first in developed water power, with 17,949,000 horsepower installed capacity.

Situation Is Grave, 'But War Chances Slim'

Japanes Tell Their Citizens to Stay in the Americas

TOKYO—(AP)—Jap residents in North and South America were advised by the cabinet information bureau Saturday not to be disturbed by "irresponsible and sensational reports of increasing tension between Japan and the U. S."

"It is true that the situation between Japan and the U. S. gives cause for some concern," the statement said, "but it is unwarrantable to jump at a hasty conclusion that the situation will be overtaken by any such eventuality as war."

"Needless to say, both the Japanese and American governments are doing everything in their power to prevent the situation coming to such a pass."

Vigorous propaganda now going on abroad, representing the situation between Japan and the U. S. as extremely aggravated, must be ascribed by impartial observers to the ulterior motives of some foreign elements.

"The imperial government advises all Japanese residents of North and South America not to be disturbed but instead to steady themselves so as to pursue business as usual."

No War, Says American

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The man who has just retired as commandant of the army's mightiest outpost of the Pacific believes war in the Far East is a long way off.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron arrived Friday on the liner Matsonia from his Hawaiian post after having reached retirement age.

He told ship reporters he doubted the seriousness of the situation in the Orient, declaring:

"I don't think anything will happen in the near future. It's mostly rumor, but anything can happen."

The general said he was convinced of the impregnability of Hawaii, and of the loyalty of Hawaiian Japanese-Americans "to the soil and not to the blood."

Leahy to Coach at Notre Dame

Boston College Director to Return to Alma Mater

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Frank Leahy of Boston College, star tackle on the last great teams of the late Knute Rockne, Friday night accepted terms to succeed Elmer Layden as athletic director and head football coach at Notre Dame.

Leahy will arrive in South Bend Saturday to sign a contract covering both positions vacated when Layden resigned to become commissioner of the National Professional Football League.

In Newton, Mass., the 32-year-old coach said he would bring his entire staff of assistants to Notre Dame, replacing Joe Boland, Chet Grant, Joe Benda and William J. Cerney who worked with Layden.

The appointment was made by Notre Dame's president, the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, who opened negotiations with Leahy and Boston College on recommendations of his athletic board.

Although Leahy recently had signed a five year contract at Boston College—tribute to his two great seasons as head coach—O'Donnell and Boston College officials reached an amicable settlement.

O'Donnell said:

"I am grateful for the sympathetic co-operation given us by that splendid institution of learning. Leahy leaves them with regret but with the best wishes of his friends there."

O'Donnell declined to reveal terms of the contract Leahy will sign.

"It never has been our policy to announce terms of any such contract," he said.

"The terms are acceptable to both parties."

COTTON

By the Associated Press
New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.28	10.30	10.24	10.23
May	10.23	10.25	10.18	10.18
July	10.08	10.10	10.05	10.04
October	9.82	9.84	9.55	9.55
December	9.60	9.60	9.55	9.55
January	9.57	9.57	9.53	9.53
March (42)	9.58	9.58	9.52	9.52

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The Industrial Statesman

Necessity and the times may be creating a new type of leader in the United States—the industrial statesman.

There are signs of his appearance in men like William S. Knudsen and Owen Young who are willing to give their time and abilities to public causes, and in men like Sidney Hillman and Walter Reuther from labor's ranks, who are willing to think about national problems on a broad scale.

The United States has a predominantly industrial civilization. What could be more natural than to expect that out of the ranks of workers and managers of our vast industries should come leadership for the nation itself?

Because our problems have been continually grave as a people and a nation for a decade or more, men of industry have been forced to give thought not only to their own business affairs, but to those of the nation as a whole. For we know now that we cannot individually prosper if the nation goes to smash.

The president of General Electric, Charles E. Wilson, has apparently been thinking along these lines, for an address he made in Philadelphia recently is filled with the spirit of a new industrial statesmanship. He sees, and we think rightly, a link between all the western countries in the fact that all of them are experiencing "the second stage of a revolutionary movement of the masses" which began with the World War and will probably last for several decades. The common people of Britain fight, he believes, "from a deep-held desire to insure for their masses and for their fellow men in other lands a much larger measure of economic freedom and security than the conventional capitalistic and imperialistic system has previously provided."

It was this mass urge toward security, this rebellion against frustration, that brought Nazism to Germany. The same urge is felt here and in Britain, but these countries have been thus far deeply determined to achieve the goals without sacrificing freedom.

The answer, Wilson feels, is that "the financial and managerial components of our free enterprise system must prove by deeds as well as by words their full comprehension of their social responsibilities"—they must "demonstrate, beyond the chance of successful challenge, that the public enterprise inherently and actually exerts the people comprising political organizations... as instruments for insuring an ever-increasing measure of economic freedom and security for all the people—save the indolent—all of the time."

Wilson then accepts the challenge, sets forth a detailed plan for achieving the desired ends. An increasing number of men in his position are thinking along similar lines. Perhaps the latter half of the 20th century is producing its own characteristic type of leader—the industrial statesman.

Mother: "Now Junior, say 'Ah' so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth."

Builders of Brain Power

You Can Trap a Liar by Measuring Changes in His Blood Pressure

Twelfth of a series of articles on scientists who study minds and the improvement of mental action.

Blond Margaret Taylor found a husband, gave young policeman the chance of his life, and made the world much safer from criminals when she reported the theft of some things from her dormitory room at the University of California.

The robbery looked like an inside job, but the police chief did not know how to find which of the 30 girls in the dormitory was the thief. Every girl, of course, denied the stealing, but one must be lying. How could that one be found?

A young patrolman had joined the police force after finishing college in order to have a practical background for his life work. He had experimented with instruments for catching liars.

So policeman John A. Larson got out of bed where he was confined with flu, and caught the thief.

That was the first successful use of the lie detector by a police department.

In the past, detectives have tried many rule-of-the-thumb methods to tell whether a suspect was lying. Sweating and nervousness are not trustworthy signs.

Lying's best indicator is blood pressure—it does change. This may be observed roughly in thin people by noting the changes in the arteries on each side of the neck, or in the temples.

The surest way is to make continuous measurements of the suspect's blood pressure by a test method, developed by Dr. Larson, which is

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Lewis Lowe to the United States on the 21 day of Feb., 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Lewis Lowe having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 15 day of Feb., 1941, at 9 O'clock in the forenoon of said date, at O. J. Garrett, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 turning plow, 1 set of harness, 1 collar, 1 middle burster.

Witness my hand this the 15 day of February, 1941.

United States of America
by W. M. Sparks
County Supervisor

Feb. 15.

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Witness my hand this the 15 day of February, 1941.

United States of America
by W. M. Sparks
County Supervisor

Feb. 15.

CLASSIFIED

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

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One time—3c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

1800 BALES OF CLOVER AND grass hay, Mrs. Ida E. McGuire, 1 1/2 miles North of Prescott, Ark. 13-1mc

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROUBADOR radios — Electric radios as low as \$7.55. Farm radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 3-1mc

2,000 BUSHELS OF GOOD RIVER corn at 65c per bu., at barns in Fulton. Price good for next 15 days. J. B. Shults, Fulton, Ark. 13-6tp

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-1mc

WANT A GOOD DAIRY AND truck farm? Ideal for poultry. Wooded pasture with everflowing spring water. 40 acres in all, dairy barn with concrete floor, fly proof milk house, stock barn, excellent six room house, four miles east of Texarkana. Call at 1101 West 7th street, Hope or phone 73. 7-DH

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: Singles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-1f

BABY BED AND BUGGY, Also dining room suite. Mrs. Weaver Stephenson, 1011 Foster Ave. 12-3tp

ONE NICE FAT MEAT HOG FOR sale. Feeder's Supply Co. Phone 25. 12-3tc

HIGH AND DRY, BEAUTIFUL building site, 100x102 in excellent neighborhood. East Second St. Only \$225.00. BLAYLOCK TYLER. Local Agent. 15-1tp

Notice

PEARL BUTTONS—MANUFACTURERS of Pearl Buttons employ more people than all other buttons combined! An American product, made by American labor. See that the garments you buy have Pearl Buttons.

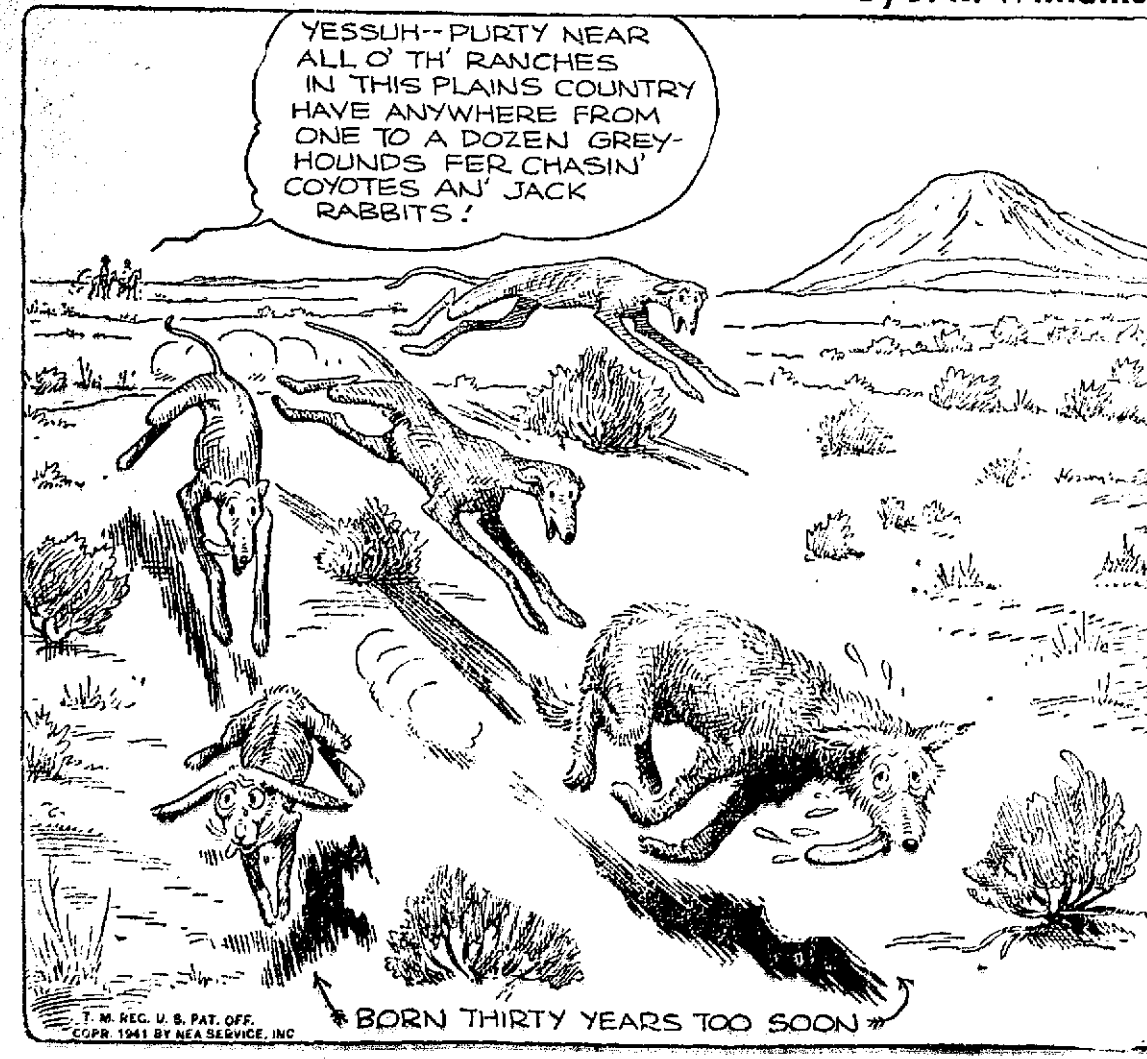
now in use in about 150 U. S. police departments.

Hardened criminals or frightened amateurs can seldom fool the lie detector. Dr. Larson, who knows more about it than anybody else, admits there can be errors in it, and does not believe a person should be convicted solely on the information given by a lie detector.

Now living in Detroit, Dr. Larson has a four-room home workshop supplementing facilities provided him at the city's Recorder's Court Clinic. Dr. Larson was the husband Margaret Taylor found. His only real worry is that his friends believe that he used a lie detector to find if she loved him.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



YESSUH—PURTY NEAR ALL O' TH' RANCHES IN THIS PLAINS COUNTRY HAVE ANYWHERE FROM ONE TO A DOZEN GREY-HOUNDS AN' JACK RABBITS!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

For Rent

ONE LUNCH WAGON. SEE JOE T. Riddle. 12-3tc

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH garage. Close in. Newly redecorated. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main. 12-3tp

1 NICE LARGE, UPSTAIRS BED-room. Adjoining bath. 521 South Main. Phone 321. 12-1tp

2 ROOM APARTMENT WITH private bath. 506 N. Washington street. 13-3tp

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 220 WEST Ave. C. 13-3tp

ONE 4 AND ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE in Magnolia Addition. Good repair. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 13-3tc

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT including bath. Hardwood floors, large closets, built in fixtures, double garage. 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 13-3tc

80 ACRES GOOD SAND LAND, 40 in cultivation. Good house and barn. 2 1/2 miles south of Hope. P. T. Staggs. Phone 608. 13-1f

NICELY ARRANGED 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 15-3tc

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and garage. Mrs. B. C. Lewis. Phone 31-J-12. 15-3tp

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



For Rent

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT close in, with private entrance and garage. New beauty-rest mattress, continuous hot water, utilities paid. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 15-3tp

Lost

ONE BROWN SADDLE HORSE AND one bay (Bobo) saddle horse. Missing since Wednesday. Reward Carl Bruner. Phone 11 or 843. 15-3tc

Found

1941 ARKANSAS AUTOMOBILE License plate. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 7-DH

Wanted to Buy

OLD SILVER BOWLS AND VASES. Cain Antique Shop, 604 West 3rd street. 8-6tp

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of work, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets 12-1f

Switch Engine Gets Up to Date With New Radio Control

CHICAGO—(AP)—The two-way radio—a modern aid in chasing law breakers or directing airliners—now is being used to run down box cars and keep track of switch engines. Radio sets have been installed in the roundhouse and several switch engines at the Chicago and Northwest Railway Company's huge Proviso yards to determine whether direct and constant communication will speed up movement of freight. Without radio, a switch engine crew is handed its orders and then is out of touch with the roundhouse until it concludes its specific task. The Proviso yards where the tests are being made sprawl over 3,000 acres and handle an average of 7,500 cars daily. Some assignments take the locomotives miles away from their starting point. Use of radio enables the crew to receive new instructions immediately permitting orders to be countermanded, without delay, when

more urgent needs for the engines arise.

Stanley E. Noble, superintendent of telegraph and signals, reports the tests have worked out "very well." They were started four months ago by the General Railway Signal Company under an experimental radio permit.

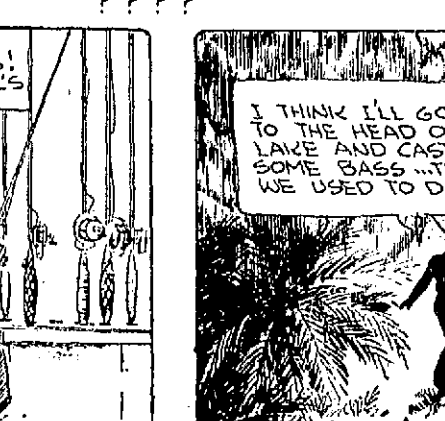
Prof: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?" Student: "Speaking Latin!"

"I wish you'd type your poems before bringing them to me." "Type them? Do you think I'd waste my time inventing poems if I could type?"

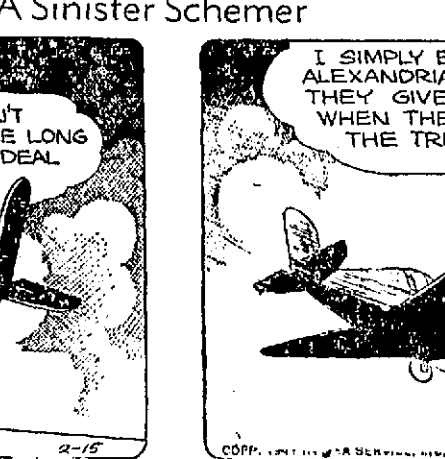
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IF COMING, 25 TO PLACE, 25 TO SHOW!—BEG PARDON? NO, NO! NOT 25 DOLLARS! THIS AIN'T MORGENTHAU—THIS IS ADOLPH—25 CENTS—TWO BITS!



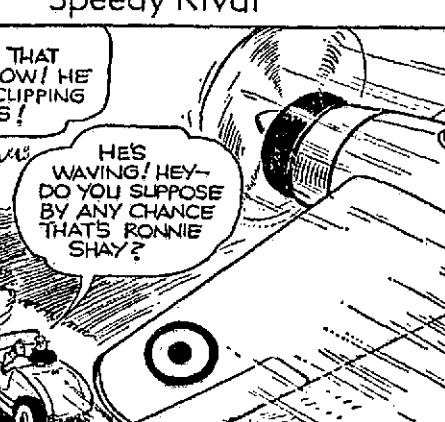
A Sinister Schemer



A Diabolical Plot



Speedy Rival



A Clash of Wills



Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. "Liberty" and "In God we trust" appear on the Lincoln side of the penny.
2. The American eagle appears on the "tails" side of a 50-cent piece.
3. Names on the five-dollar bill are: Lincoln, W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury.
4. George Washington appears on the new quarter.
5. Alexander Hamilton, first

secretary of the treasury, appears on the ten-dollar bill.

During the winter of 1912, Lake Superior froze over from shore to shore and moose crossed on the ice.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers 14c
Eggs 17c doz.
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

with . . . Major H. Opte



By Edgar Martin



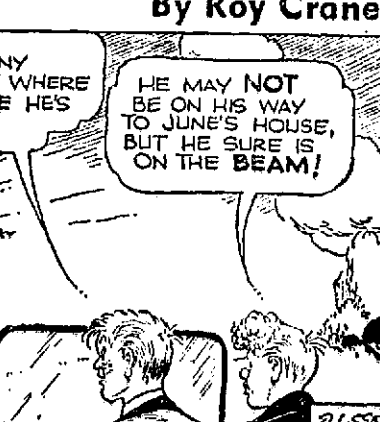
By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



By Roy Crane



By Fred Harman



SOCIETY Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar Monday, February 17th Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock. Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Saint Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins, 3:30 o'clock. Both circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, the church, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, February 18th Mrs. A. F. Haneagan and Miss Louise Haneagan will compliment Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan at a tea, 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at the Capital hotel, 3 o'clock. Since business of great importance will be transacted, all members are urged to attend.

Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. L. W. Young, 3 p. m., Mrs. Claud Nunn co-hostess. "Valentin Program-Tea" Fetes Brownie Mothers Honoring their mothers, the Brownie-troop of Girls Scouts entertained with a "Valentine Program-Tea" at the home of their leader, Miss Marie Purkins on Friday afternoon, February 14, from 4:30 to 5:30.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, assisted by little Misses Betty Jones and Kay Franks. Introduced by Misses Anne Housh and Sandra Robins to the receiving line composed of the troop members, viz: Charlotte Tarpley, Susan Brasher, Norma Jean Franks, Mary Anita Laseur, Martha Wray, Martha Nell Urcey, Betty Jean Murphy, Carolyn Hawthorne, Sallie Jo Wade, Arthur Dale Chabourne, Carolyn Meek, Wilma Jean Coleman and Nannette Williams. The following program was then given:

Welcome-Charlotte Tarpley. "Valentine song"-Brownies. Piano Solo-Norma Jean Franks. Vocal Solo-Nannette Williams. Violin Solo-Sally Jo Wade. Piano Solo-Carolyn Meek. Rhythm Band-"Brownies". Miss Nannette Williams, assisted by little Miss Lou Nell Cox, invited the guests to the Kindergarten Room, where the children's handwork was displayed.

A red and white color motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The dining table was centered with a Red Heart shaped basket of red and white flowers, flanked with lighted red and white candles. The little hostesses, presiding at small tables in the dining room, served informally the valentine motif, to about fifty guests, including their mothers, teachers and members of the Scout Council.

"Olives on the Apple Tree" D'Agostino Marco, newly come to America from Italy, remembered the sunny olive slopes of home, the simple, sturdy life of the people moving with ease and validity in their agrarian life. All about him in America he saw his people and others whose roots were visibly in Europe, attempting feverishly to become Americans overnight; trying to discard the simplicity and the ways of living which time had proved sound, which were sadly needed in America to lighten the complexities of American life. Marco thought about it a great deal and decided that something should be done about it. So when he left a freight train in a little upstate town

and went, a penniless derelict, to live with the Gardellas, he had a lot to say. Over in the Wop Roost, on the other side of town, Marco found his countrymen trying to become Americans over night, trying to make the melting pot boil before it could simmer. Elena Gardella agreed with Marco, but he encountered trouble in brother Emilio, a smart young doctor who wanted the American way. What happened then is a book to think about—a sincere and powerful first novel by a young writer who promises to go a long way.

It is also, beyond being an exceptionally vivid and moving story, a merciless probing of the problems of Americanization. Guido D'Agostino has some important things to say to a great many people. Such is a page from the log of Dr. Paul Fejos, Hungarian-born physician, leader of the small band of 67 men who made up the Wenner-Gren Scientific Expedition to Hispania. American. Financed by Axel L. Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist, the

Expedition was to explore and study 1500 sq. miles of the Madre de Dios region of Peru, one of the few remaining white spots on the map. The party, which included 37 Indian carriers and 20 soldiers loaned by the Peruvian government, pushed off from Puerto Maldonado on May 21, 1940. The put-putting of their six outboards and their diesel-engined barge shattered the jungle silence as they pushed up the Madre de Dios River, which twists and winds through the vast woods, jumbled trees and thick jungle vegetation.

Plane Motor Missiles, Stops Rain, malaria and mosquitoes (at one time Dr. Fejos counted 168 bites on his left hand) stalked them constantly. At night the woods were alive with animal sounds and the hissing of the plane motor. "Like the ripple of a wave," Dr. Fejos noted in his log, "it jumped, rolled from bush

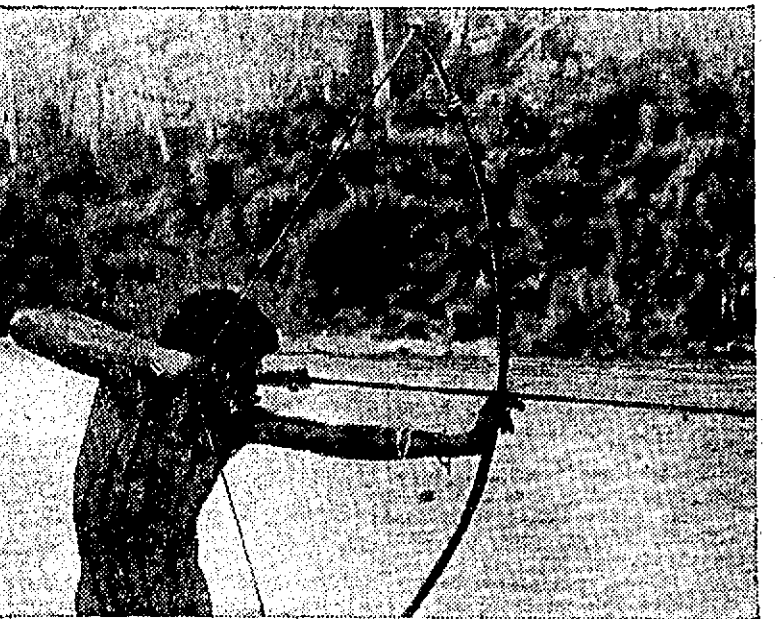
to bush, from tree to tree." At the end of a month they had pushed to the fork of the Rio Colorado. Here they were met by a naval plane. It was Dr. Fejos plan to fly over the country before entering it, dropping presents (matches, axes, mirrors, fishhooks) to gain native goodwill. A first flight was made on June 22.

The following day, Dr. Fejos and two officers made a second flight. Suddenly, just after they had unloaded their gifts, the plane motor misfired, stopped. They landed on a gravel bar-smack in the middle of hostile Indian territory. The frightened natives had run to the bush when the plane came down. Armed with automatic pistols and 43 rounds of ammunition, Dr. Fejos and his companions followed, calling "Amigo! Amigo!" in the most amiable voice he could produce.

"After 30 minutes," Dr. Fejos notes in his diary, "the bush parted and the first Masheo appeared. His body was painted crimson red. His legs, from feet to knees, were painted coal black. His nostrils were pierced with sharp thorns of Cana Brava." The Indian spoke only Yuchua, or Incaic. He indicated he was chief, his name Payhaha. Soon 14 more Indians appeared from the bush, which bristled with arrows. Dr. Fejos indicated that the place was a friendly bird, at present asleep. To morrow, he said, they would fly away.

Erie Whistling of the Hostile Indians Pursues Seekers for "Lost Empire" on Jungle Trek

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — Two months driving through the unknown Green Hell of the eastern Peruvian jungles, pushing 250 miles upstream where death from fangs and Indian arrows lurked behind every twig and leaf of the impenetrable vegetation lining the river banks, the expedition of the Wenner-Gren Scientific Expedition to Hispania, American. Financed by Axel L. Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist, the



Up and down the eastern Peruvian jungle grapevine strange gossip is telegraphed. It whispers of the incredible savagery of the tribes of Masheo Indians (whose very name means "enemy"). A glance at the weirdly painted Masheo brave, above, tells why.



In front of their thatched huts, members of a Spanish colony, lost for 30 years in the Peruvian bush, gaze curiously as they face the expedition's cameraman.

Friday visitors in Texarkana. Among the Hope people attending the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCurry in Texarkana on Thursday were, Mrs. Hugh Bearden, Mrs. Homer Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heiner, Ralph Hill, and J. W. Franks.

Gupton Jackson left Wednesday for his home in Philadelphia, Mo. after a visit in the city.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., Miss Lucille Wiggins, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Joe Olmstead, and Mrs. A. B. Spragins were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan and Mrs. A. L. Butler are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. C. V. Nunn has returned from a pleasant visit with her brother, T. L. Purkins and children, in Stamps.

Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett returned Saturday from Oklahoma, where she has been a guest in the home of Mrs. George Garrett. During her visit there she also visited friends in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson has received a cablegram from her brother, Dr. R. M. Wilson of Korea, Asia, stating that he is sailing on the President Coolidge February 26, and will arrive on the West coast on the 20th of March.

Miss Mary Louise Keith has as her guest, Mrs. E. C. Burchfield (Winter Cannon) of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., Mrs. Paul H. Jones, Mrs. Royce Smith, and Mrs. Collins Bailey visited friends in Texarkana Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton in El Dorado.

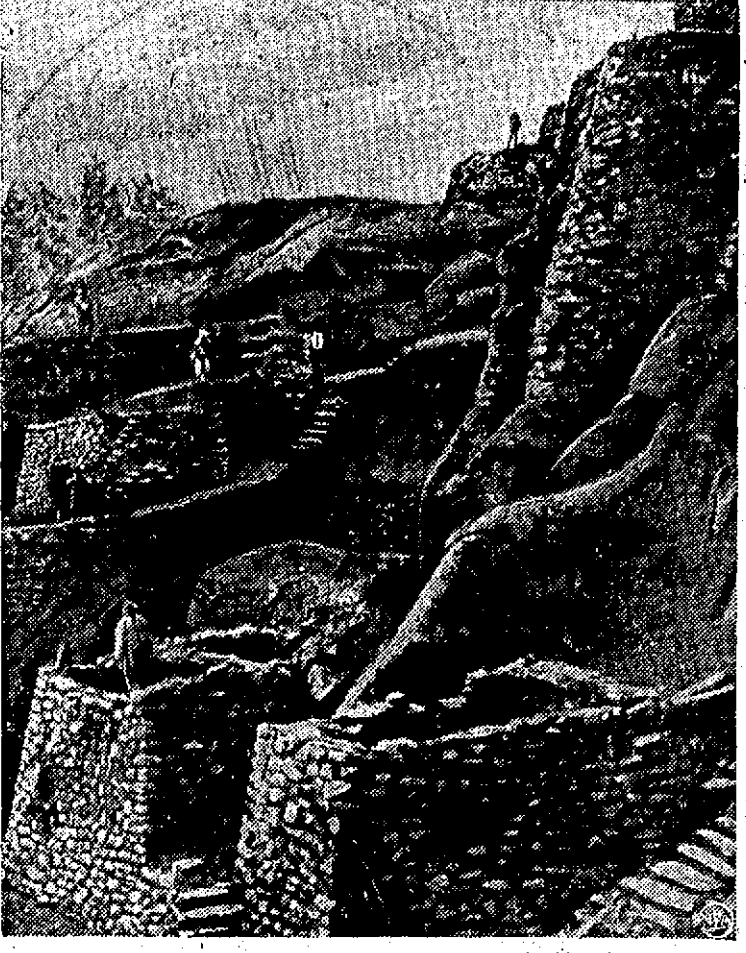
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gunn of Shreveport will spend the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones of Shreveport are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

Miss Montez Elmore of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore.

Miss Frances Yocum is home for the weekend from Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, and Mrs. J. P. Byers were



WORKMEN CLEAR AWAY THE JUNGLE that hid a three-house complex in a section of Phuyi Pata Marka. Note the well-preserved stairways and terraces connecting the granite structures which Expedition archaeologists believe were built by the Incas more than ten centuries ago.

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"Fly Away Immediately" That night, starting on rations of a banana piece a day, the three white men slept in their plane. They hoped desperately that their companions at the base camp would radio for a rescue plane immediately. All night the forest echoed with eerie whistling.

The next morning the situation was grave. Payhaha became very angry when the promised presents failed to arrive. Dr. Fejos tried to trade for a canoe, but nothing he had was acceptable to Payhaha. The Indian chieftain called the white men liars and cheats, told them to fly away immediately.

In desperation they decided to build a raft. They had only a hunting knife, a penknife and a hammer to help. They had only a 15-foot log, a half-bushel of rice, and a few pieces of cloth. They had no nails, no rope, no tools. They had to make do with what they had.

The next day, their raft nearly completed, they started to dismantle the plane to float it back to camp. Suddenly the rescue plane roared overhead. It disappeared soon returned to land. It signaled that a rescue party was on its way up the river.

But Dr. Fejos and his companions spent a third horrifying night in their plane "fortress" before their friends came splashing upriver to their rescue.

Shot in the Head by Arrows They were to see Payhaha again. A side trip went up the Rio Colorado a few days later without Dr. Fejos, who had caught malaria. Payhaha met the party some miles upriver, insisted on joining it—ostensibly to protect it from a hostile tribe farther along. His real motive was to get help in attacking this tribe, with whom his men had been feuding. A fight ensued in which one of the whites was grazed on the head by arrows. One Indian was killed. It meant that exploration in that direction must be stopped.

Two months after arriving at the Rio Colorado base Dr. Fejos and his party started for Cuzco, high atop the Sierras, near Machu Picchu. En route they discovered a colony of Spaniards who had been lost in the jungle for 30 years. It was early September and the rainy season had begun in earnest before the expedition gained the Andes foothills and could leave their boats.

"In the history of the Madre de Dios region," Dr. Fejos wrote in his diary, "this was the first expedition ever ascending the Colorado River and returning intact to civilization again."

To preserve ancient manuscripts in the Vatican library, two types of electric air conditioning devices were installed. One of these dries the air in summer and the other moistens it in winter.

British Admit Fat Tuesday Is on Its Way

(Continued from Page One) gium, was hammered again. In Berlin a German spokesman said the British flew over 22 communities but attacked only one intensely.

Yugoslavs Return Home Dragisa Cvetkovic, premier of Yugoslavia, and Foreign Minister Aleksander Markovic returned to Belgrade from a three-hour conference with Hitler, they went immediately to report to Prince Paul, regent.

Both men refused to make a statement but sources close to the premier earlier had indicated Yugoslavia probably would adopt a course more in accord with German desires. Authorized German commentators in Berlin said relations with Yugoslavia "were cordial" but there was no indication whether there had been negotiations to prepare the way for Yugoslavians singing the tripartite pact of Germany, Italy and Japan.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia was described as a nation driven into a corner by Bulgaria's reported willingness to accede to German pressure for troop passage and by Russia's "hands off" policy in the Balkans.

Italian Freight Suspended ROME—(AP)—Freight traffic along several rail lines in southern Italy where blackshirt guards have round-up up British paratroopers has been suspended, it was learned Saturday. Italians had said the British, who floated from the sky with loads of machineguns, hand grenades and explosives for demolition, had communications and waterworks as their sabotage objectives.

The high command had said Friday all the British were captured. It was officially announced Saturday that Blackshirt militia in the zone southeast of Naples took part in the roundup.

Acceptance of freight was suspended on lines connecting Brindisi, Bari, Taranto and Lecce, as well as at all stations in Naples because of "the present transportation situation and forwarding difficulties," as the communications ministry announced.

Yugoslavs Bow to Nazis BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(AP)—A source close to Premier Cvetkovic said Friday night that Yugoslavia would accede to Adolf Hitler's wishes after the return Saturday of her statesmen from a conference with the Fuehrer.

This country is expected to accept what were described as comparatively favorable terms in order to keep out of active warfare. These terms, not yet known, are expected to call for active participation by Yugoslavia in Hitler's "new order" for Europe.

Informed sources interpreted the Yugoslavs' journey to Germany as meaning the government had been driven into a corner as a result of Bulgaria's bowing to German wishes for a non-intervention policy in the Balkans.

The Regency Council in a few days will discuss the terms brought back from Germany and then formulate Yugoslavia's answer.

Other signs of the mounting uneasiness were seen in a run of clothing stores (perhaps evidence of a fear of war inflation) in Sofia Bulgarian capital, and a Greek call for additional reserves.

Clothing and shoe stores were closed here for three days. There has been wild buying the past 10 days. One woman was seen purchasing eight men's suits and quantities of pajamas and shirts. Streets in front of the shops were jammed.

Enthusiastic Wife: "Your father is an athlete. He won a prize for high jumping when he was in college." Doubtful Daughter: "How do you know he won it; did you see him?" Mother: "No, of course not." Daughter: "Well, how do you know he won it then?" Mother (out of patience): "Oh, I suppose he backed into a javelin."

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Work in Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Advances Fast

Board Reports Conservation Farming No Longer Paper Plan

Following plans they have helped to prepare, 564 farmers in the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District are placing complete conservation farming systems on approximately 135,000 acres, according to the semi-annual report of the district's five-member board of supervisors.

"Conservation farming is no longer in the 'paper planning' stage in the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw District; conservation farming is becoming a reality on the land itself—in cultivated fields, in pastures, woodlands and meadows," Riley Lewallen, chairman of the supervisors, declared in discussing the report. "This work marks the beginning of a new era for the agriculture of this district, and its benefits will be far-reaching. It will protect and improve our basic asset—the soil; it will mean a better living for conservation farmers, and it will benefit directly or indirectly the people living in our cities and towns."

According to the supervisors' report, 1420 farmers, who own or operate approximately 200,000 acres, have applied for assistance from the district. In preparing for the development of conservation plans on these and other farms in the district, conservation surveys have been completed on 335,000 acres. Mr. Riley Lewallen, chairman of the board of supervisors, explained that these surveys result in a complete inventory of the land resources of each farm, providing information concerning the soil types, the extent of soil erosion, the slope of the land, and the present use of the land.

By Trained Men
"This work, being done by trained soil men furnished by the Soil Conservation Service, to the district, is the basis of conservation plans developed for the farms of district operators," he said. "Using the information obtained in the economic and soils surveys permits the farm planners to develop with the farmer a plan of coordinated treatment which protects every acre on every farm and which permits the landowner or operator to obtain the greatest possible return from the land."

"The establishment of conservation practices during the past six months has been very satisfactory," Lewallen said. Some of the major conservation measures actually applied to the land since last July 1 were listed as follows:

- Contour Cultivation—6425 acres.
- Cover Crops—5089 acres.
- Diversion Terraces—3880 acres.
- Crop Rotation—6304 acres.
- Terracing—2880 acres.
- Woodland Improvement—12311 acres.
- Planting Old Pasture—563 acres.
- Terrace Outlet Channels—2090 acres.
- Meadow and Pasture Outlets—122 acres.

These practices are coordinated to treat every acre according to its needs and capabilities.

The Work Projects Administration has entered into cooperation with the district to assist farmers with establishment of conservation measures on the land. One WPA crew is working in North Hempstead County; another in Eastern Nevada County; and another in Lafayette County.

The Hope CCC Camp
The Hope CCC Camp located seven miles south of Hope has devoted its entire company strength for the past year to assist farmers in erosion control work.

During the last six months of 1940, according to the report, plans were prepared and accepted by 435 farmers who operate 70,000 acres. Mr. Lewallen said he believed that approximately 1,000 additional acres would be planned during the next year, and that conservation surveys would be completed on 175,000 acres in the next 12 months.

The Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District covers approximately 1,020,000 acres in Hempstead, Nevada, and Lafayette counties. At this time, it is estimated that 3,500 farmers, containing 400,000 acres, require conservation treatment such as is available through the soil conservation district.

The chairman said that the Soil Conservation Service has assigned 12 technical men on a full time basis to assist the district farmers in developing conservation farming plans and in carrying out these plans. The Soil Conservation Service work units are located at Hope, where Buford J. Poe, Sr. District Technician, is in charge, at Prescott, where William C. Page, Sr. District Technician is in charge.

Mr. Lewallen pointed out that County Agents Oliver L. Adams of Hempstead County, Ben Rice of Lafayette County, and C. L. Rogers of Nevada County, the vocational agricultural teachers of the district, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration representatives and the Farm Security Administration supervisors also are providing assistance to district farmers. Besides the chairman, the other supervisors are: Mr. R. B. McMurrough, Stamps, Arkansas; Mr. J. T. Adams, Laneburg, Arkansas; Mr. H. B. Eley, McCaskill, Arkansas; and Mr. Homer Purdie, Prescott, Arkansas.

It's a Good Trick if It Works



In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Name-Calling and Cliches Clog Lease-Lend Debate, But Cate Says Never Won an Argument, or a War

WASHINGTON.—The more complicated an issue becomes, the greater is the tendency to over-simplify it by trick words, catch phrases and catch-as-catch-can debate. This is particularly true of current arguments on aid to Britain, and it will be further evident as the house debate concludes, as the senate hearings drag on, and as the issue plods its slow and tortuous way to a decision even now fairly obvious.

Ham Fish, opening arguments against the lease-lend bill in the three-day debate on the floor of the house, damned the whole business by calling it the Dictator-War-Bankruptcy Bill. Sol Bloom, answering for the administration, recognizes the effectiveness of this type of logic by marshaling arguments to refute the charge that the bill "empowers the President to give away the Navy."

The mere names and nicknames given the bill are further evidences of the attempt to over-simplify. The "lease-lend" tag-line by which the bill is most frequently identified is if anything too neat a summary. The bill's number in the legislative hopper, H. R. 1776, is seized upon to label the fight as another battle of 1776 to safeguard most sacred liberties.

On top of these, however, is a whole glossary of bromides and clichés which creep into professional legislative or amateur back fence and street corner arguments carried on in any effort to settle this most important problem of foreign policy since the disarmament conference of 20 years ago.

Too, Too, Clever, Clever
Bitter enmity, name calling and internal dissension we cannot afford are stirred up by Senator Wheeler's designation of Roosevelt's policy as a "plan to plow under every fourth American boy."

Yet it is no more misleading than to have that policy summed up by its proponents as a plan to make America "the arsenal of democracy."

Behind such nifties as "an unlimited budget for arms" and "Billions for defense—not millions!" the national debt limit is raised to 65 billions of dollars—65.

Complex problems of basic economy, of capital and labor, we attempt to solve with a shrug and a gag-line of "Conscript Wealth as Well as Men!" or "We Must Fight the War in the Factory as Well as in the Field."

We must have an "All-Out" defense program. We must "Do in 18 Months What Hitler Did in Six Years." And we must not let the "Business as Usual" crowd interfere. Anyone who does is an "Appeaser."

All this is brought up here to point out that in times like these the phrase-maker is a snake in the grass, and the good citizen who is hypnotized by him is a sap. It takes deeper thinking than the mere coinage of clever bits and pieces to win an argument or a war.

Saratoga High School News

Junior Play Successful
"Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost," was termed a success by the audience Thursday night February 13.

Those on the honor roll for the fifth month of school are:
Seniors—Dale Blackwood, John Harold Cannon, Catherine Fontaine, Arline Sutton, Betty Colver, and Ruby Dellinger.

Members of the senior class chose the following for their motto:
"Begin each task with a smile and make them all worthwhile."

The rose was chosen as the class flower. Red, white and blue as the class colors.

Blackwood Has Operation
Dale Blackwood, president of the senior class, underwent a tonsillotomy at the Jackson Hospital, Hope, Wednesday, February 15, after a week of home and is doing nicely.

Ex-Student Visit School
James Spates, ex '40, who is now attending Magnolia A. & M. college, and a classmate of his, Johnny Lewis, Texarkana, visited the Saratoga school Friday, February 14.

Bruce Chapel
The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Cook, Wednesday, February 5, with 35 members, one visitor and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, present.

Shard Murders spent last week in Hot Springs attending to business. Several from here attended the play "Aunt Tilly Goes to Town" at Blevins High School Friday night, February 7.

John Harper, J. A. Cullins, Clifford Key and Yates Davis, were business visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Grandma Davis has returned to her home after two weeks visit with relatives in Hope.

We are sorry to report the illness of guests of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Victor Harwell and family.

3,000 Mattress Applications

Cotton Mattress Program for County Underway

The cotton mattress program is well under way over the county. The last date of taking applications was February 1, for the material that has been ordered for making over 3000 mattresses. Mattress chairman can continue to take applications. These applications will be listed as pending until material can be ordered to take care of the making of the mattresses, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent.

All people who made mattresses in 1940 under the Extension program please contact your chairman and fill out your questionnaire and application for making a comforter. The comforters will be made in the community centers under the direction of the clothing, household art and home management home demonstration club leaders. All mattresses made in 1941 will be made in community centers. Under no circumstances can the material be carried to the individual's home to construct mattresses or comforters. To date 5106 applications have been received in the office for making mattresses in the 1941 program.

These applications are to be approved by the county AAA committee. Materials will have to be assembled in the community. All chairman will be notified when materials are available. The community chairman are buying all the cord and needles for constructing mattresses for 1941 and these materials are to be kept at the chairman's home available for everyone in the community.

Families who made mattresses in the 1940 program must have four people in their family before they can make another mattress under the 1941 program. Leadership meetings will be held for making comforters before any comforter will be made in the communities.

Children wait in line to get a pail of water at a public fountain in Lublin. A pail costs one pennig. Entire sections of the great Polish industrial city now have no water or sewage pipes.

Even Water Is Not Free



Children wait in line to get a pail of water at a public fountain in Lublin. A pail costs one pennig. Entire sections of the great Polish industrial city now have no water or sewage pipes.

British Women Get Feet on Ground

LONDON.—(AP)—War is cutting the height of English women's heels.

The government timber control wants women to wear lower heels and save wood. The leather control wants them to rule out the trimmings which waste leather. The wool and silk control wants fewer materials used for evening shoes. The ministry of supply wants plain shoes instead of the fancy designs which take up too much of the shoe-maker's time.

Sandals and open-work shoes which wear out quickly, toeless models, and similar types will not be worn in the future and there will be few designs for evening models. Three-inch heels soon will become obsolete, the trade predicts, and even "moderate heels" will be considered high.

Serial Story

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: April decided to pose as her sister for one day, plans a picnic with Kent. But hardly are they underway and her car begins to fall. She stops the car.

LAST PERFECT MINUTE
CHAPTER VI
AS Kent turned to her in the sudden stopping of the car, something familiar rolled over the seat and into April's lap.

"Why, Nip," she choked, "what ever are you doing here?"

What Nip was doing right then was barking, a snappy bark of protest because he'd been aroused from a nap in the rumble seat.

Kent began to laugh. It was the first time April had heard the sound from him and it did something to her. "Well, Nip, you old scoundrel—up to the same tricks all over again, aren't you?" he said.

"I'm sorry," April said. "He climbed in without me knowing. I'll turn back and park him."

"Park him, nothing. Nip's been with us where we're going today."

He reached over to find Nip's head and patted it. And then his hand, somehow, tangled in April's fingers and before she could speak, he had lifted them to his lips.

Treating Cotton Seed at Profit

Investment of 14 Cents Finally Goes to \$3

Would you like to invest 14 cents in treating cotton seed and receive \$3 in return?

The 14 cents represents the average cost of treating a bushel of cotton seed with ethyl mercury chloride dust (2 per cent Ceresan), and the \$3 represents the average annual increased income as a result of treating, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

These results of treating cotton seed with 2 per cent Ceresan are based on 10 years of research work on the problem by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the county agent said.

Benefits from treating cotton seed are especially pronounced with early planted seed, weak seed, or disensed seed, and when cold, wet weather sets in after planting.

Seed should be treated about a month before planting time for best results, but if this is impossible, the seed can be treated at planting time with satisfactory results, C. A. Vines of the College reports.

Equipment for treating seed can be made from an old barrel for \$2 to \$3. When barrel treaters are used, they should be filled not more than one-half full, and Mr. Vines said, the exact amount of dust should be used. Three ounces of 2 per cent Ceresan should be used per bushel of fussy seed. Large amounts may result in seed injury, while smaller amounts may fail to give effective control.

In order to ensure the use of the right amount of treating material, it is suggested that farmers treat their own seed.

Mr. Vines said that 2 per cent Ceresan is better for the average farmer to use than the New Improved Ceresan. The New Improved Ceresan is 20 times more concentrated than 2 per cent Ceresan, and in many cases has resulted in injury because of careless handling.

In all cases seed should be treated in the open so the operator will not inhale the ethyl mercury chloride dust. Seed treated with Ceresan is poisonous and will kill livestock if fed to them.

"Didn't you have any luck at the races, dear?"

"Luck!" he shouted. "When my horse passed me I leaned over the fence, pointed, and yelled: 'They went up that way!'"

For evening models. Three-inch heels soon will become obsolete, the trade predicts, and even "moderate heels" will be considered high.

Aviation Note: We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a two-passenger airplane go by with seven or eight high school students seated in it.

Wife: "Why, Bob, I don't believe you have smoked a single one of those lovely cigars I gave you for Christmas."

Bob: "No dear. I intend to keep them until Junior grows up and wants to learn to smoke."